

Oil nations cut prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's oil prices tumbled today as high prices for oil producers, including Libya, a member of OPEC whose prices are the highest in the world.

Paul Ashton, owner of Stadium Service in Provo, said prices should go down or stay the same in the future.

The Libyan action, which was reported by a trade publication, was not confirmed by oil companies that deal with Libya. The reported \$5-a-barrel reduction would be the first major decrease by a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The report came a day after Mexico cut the price of its oil exports by \$4 a barrel and on the same day that

Iraq shaved 57 cents off its price by reducing pipeline charges. Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the largest producer of oil on Alaska's North Slope, cut its price by \$2 a barrel.

Gasoline prices in the United States have been slipping since March as drivers reduced consumption and supplies mounted. The new cuts in crude oil prices "will continue the competitive pressures that have been building up," said Kenneth Haley, an economist with Standard Oil Co. of California. "I think reductions are likely to continue."

The glut of oil has caused prices in the spot market, where oil is sold under contract is traded, to fall below the official prices of all OPEC members except Saudi Arabia, which charges \$32 a barrel.

The Libyan report came from Platt's Oilgram Price Reporter. It said a Libyan source was offering to sell oil at \$36 a barrel, compared to official prices of \$40.32 to \$41, depending on quality and that it was clear the offer had government approval. The offer was for a contract for 50,000 barrels a day through 1981.

The report provoked surprise among some companies that obtain oil from Libya, and a senior trader at one, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he doubted it was true. Several companies said they had not received such offers.

Libya, which is the United States' fifth-largest oil supplier and other high-priced oil exporters have come under increasing pressure to cut prices.

Democrats agree on tax-cut outline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee agreed Wednesday on the outlines of a two-year tax cut that would include an extra dollar of relief for the working poor.

Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the committee, said the bill would begin formally writing it next Wednesday. It would cut \$4 billion in tax relief during the budget year that begins Oct. 1, compared with \$54 billion under President Reagan's plan.

percent rate cut for all income levels, contending that upper-income Americans will invest more of their tax reduction in ways that will help the economy. Democrats say a proportionately larger share should go to families with incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,000.

The outlines, parts of which may not be in the final bill, include:

- A cut in tax rates of about 5 percent starting Oct. 1, and another cut of about 10 percent on July 1, 1982. Reagan wanted 10 percent cut each year for three years.
- Raising the standard deduction. The current \$2,300 deduction for single people would go to \$2,500; the \$3,400 deduction for couples would be raised to \$3,800.
- Increasing the earned-income credit, which encourages poor, working families to stay off welfare.
- Reducing the marriage penalty, under which many working couples pay more taxes than if they were single.
- Cutting, in one step, the maximum rate on investment income from 70 percent to 30 percent. This would benefit the more affluent.

Cleaver to be speaker for Freedom Festival

Eldridge Cleaver, former Black Panther leader, will be the keynote speaker for Provo's Utah Freedom Festival.

Replacing President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Church of the Twelve, Cleaver will speak in a fireside address June 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Cleaver was sought by federal authorities for his actions during the social unrest of the 1960s. In 1968, he fled from the United States to escape criminal prosecution.

He spent nearly eight years in communist countries before an-

nouncing his choice to return to America.

Since his return, Cleaver has been serving a nearly completed social work sentence in lieu of a prison term. He is presently living in California with his wife and two children.

"Cleaver's experiences in the counter culture and in other countries have given him a deep sense of patriotism and love of America," said Duane Hatt, chairman of the festival. "He will also bring a new perspective that I believe those in attendance will enjoy and benefit from."

Student's life not ruined by bomb

By SANDI S. BONNER
Universe Staff Writer

Almost a year ago, Pete Bergstrom should have been dead, with 80 other persons killed by a bomb blast Aug. 2 in Bologna, Italy.

But instead, he is alive and a senior majoring in communications at BYU.

asked him to join the BYU Study Abroad group she was organizing. "My mom told me there were 30 girls and three guys, so I decided to go," he said.

While on the tour, Bergstrom, his mother and two friends, Jeff and Bill Davis of Provo, decided to take a side trip to Greece. On the way back from Greece they went through Bologna.

According to Bergstrom, "We came into Bologna early in the morning, about 8 a.m. Two of the

guys had to go back to Vienna, and my mother and I were returning to Stockholm.

"We were all going to go out to get something to eat while we were waiting for the train, so my mother went to the baggage area to put away her luggage," he said.

That's the last thing Bergstrom remembers. Others had to tell him the events of the next few days.

While Mrs. Bergstrom was putting her luggage away, she heard an explosion coming from the side of the building where her son was.

Besides killing 80 persons, the blast injured 200 others. Italian police did not know who was responsible for the bombing.

Bergstrom was taken to an Italian hospital where he floated in and out of consciousness for three days.

He suffered numerous internal injuries to his spleen, liver and stomach. He also suffered from punctured lungs, a concussion, torn muscles in his left leg and a broken spine.

For three weeks he lay in the Italian Hospital in critical condition. "The doctor said if I hadn't been in such good shape, I would have never made it," Bergstrom said.

As soon as Bergstrom was stable, he was flown by Lear Jet to Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm.

In Sweden he was told he might not be able to walk again because of damage to his spinal cord, he said.

But he said he never let the thought of not walking again enter into his mind. "Sometimes I worried that I wouldn't be able to walk as well as I used to, but I always knew that I would walk again."

"Today, almost one year after the incident, a very slight limp is the only clue to what Bergstrom has been through.

Although the bomb blast was the worst disaster Bergstrom said he has been involved in, it was not the first.

He said he was caught in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, caught in the 1975 Resburg flood, in which he lost everything he owned and caught in one of the worst blizzards in U.S. history in 1976 while he was on a mission for the LDS Church in Buffalo.

Bergstrom said he looks back on the ordeal as a learning experience. "I realized that anything can happen at any time. We can die at any time," he said, adding that because of the incident he learned "what was important."

"I wouldn't want to go through it again, but it's been a valuable experience," he said.

Employees allege bias

By LISA BARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

A five-member group of Provo City female employees met with Mayor James E. Ferguson Monday and presented him with a petition asking for an upgrade in women's pay and an investigation into the city's salary, hiring and promotion practices.

The women's committee initially asked for a hearing with the full commission present but instead was granted a meeting with Ferguson and Glen Olsen, director of personnel.

"We have been aware of the problem for a long time," said Birdie Blackburn, one of the women's committee representatives.

"We've asked a lot of questions and have not been given satisfactory answers. Why is the city hiring men without apparent skills at a higher pay rate than the women?" she asked.

Salary scales are arbitrary now and a 30 percent increase would make them even more arbitrary, Ferguson said.

A reverse discrimination claim could also arise with a pay raise for every female employee because a woman meter reader in the city utility department would then make more than a man doing the same job.

Ferguson said a labor-management board will be implemented to include the mayor, employees from the various departments and the director of personnel.

See SALARY page 2

Class gift reconsidered

The class gift for 1981, once thought to be a closed issue, is now being reconsidered by the ASBYU Executive Council.

Previously, \$12,000 was allocated to be used to send a crew of student volunteers with a faculty adviser to Guatemala to help in a chapel-building project.

However, at the last minute, the volunteers had to back out.

"The executive council is now faced with going back and picking up one of the other suggestions," said Doug Bush, ASBYU finance vice president.

Three other suggestions have been presented.

The first was to purchase a Kurzweil reading machine for the blind which would be placed in the Harold B. Lee Library.

But this suggestion was not approved by the council since the library currently has one machine. After some informal research it was decided the machine already in operation was not being used to its full capacity. Another machine, the council decided, would not be beneficial.

The idea of a non-academic scholarship fund set up through BYU Student Development was also considered. But the council decided this could not be done effectively.

The third suggestion was to electrically light the block Y on the mountain.

Bush said in making a decision on what the class gift should be, the council should be bound by the work turned in by the Class Gift



A man demonstrates water carrying to President Holland during his three-week tour with the BYU Folk Dancers. According to Holland, the trip, which included a stay in the People's Republic of China, was conducted in the name of love and brotherhood.

Holland returns

China trip beneficial

By SUSAN HALL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is the most famous university in all of China.

That's what numerous Chinese persons told BYU President Jeffrey Holland last month when he toured the nation with the BYU Folk Dancers.

"They repeatedly told us that in the length and breadth of China, BYU is the most famous university," Holland said.

Holland and his wife returned to the university last week after joining the Folk Dancers in Hong Kong. Elder Boyd K. Packer of the LDS Council of the Twelve and his wife accompanied the Hollands on the trip.

Holland said he went to China for three weeks in order to observe a BYU performing group on tour as well as to have the opportunity to enter the country. He and the group also served as a contact for the LDS Church with the Chinese people, he said.

Good relationship

A good relationship has been established with the Chinese, he said, as a result of the visits of three BYU performing groups, as well as the visits of Chinese government officials to the BYU campus.

"They certainly see us as a major ingredient in their relationships with American higher education," he said.

The Folk Dancers were sponsored in China by The All China Youth Federation, a government organization.

The Chinese have been very im-

pressed with the attractive, clean-cut image as well as the high moral standards of BYU students, Holland said.

"Whether you see the group as representatives of the university, the LDS Church or the United States, the group members are the ideal American college students to put before the Chinese people," he said.

After one performance, a government official looked at the tired performers and told Holland, "We as Chinese people are touched when your young people work so hard with no apparent motive except friendship."

"That was our motive, we have no axe to grind politically or economically," Holland said. "We came in the name of love and brotherhood and good will."

Missionary role

President Spencer W. Kimball has set the tone for a worldwide church, Holland said, and "we tried to see ourselves in that role and play it effectively."

"We were very open about the church sponsorship. We wanted them to know that the Mormon Church was interested in the brotherhood of man and woman and the international relationships that religion ought to be able to foster and encourage," Holland continued.

"In this sense, it wasn't only a university mission, it was a significant contact for our church relationship and we hope a fine representation for the American system of higher education."

Holland said there has been a great increase in the opportunities available in religion, education and culture in China. But despite the increasing opportunities, there are still built-in limitations on the kinds of freedom that can be expressed there. He added that China is a long way from being westernized, either politically or economically.

He said before the church can have the open kind of religious experience that it wants in China, the government will have to make progress in its attitude toward outside influence.

China more open

China has a "more open and responsive brand of communism than that which prevails in Eastern Europe," he said, but the church will still have to convey to the Chinese people that it is there for the good of the people.

"They have a high level of morality in China," Holland said. Everywhere family ties, low crime rates, honesty and chastity have been a part of the Chinese tradition, and have been supported by the totalitarian government, he said.

Holland said his wife was impressed the most by the kindness, warmth and sincerity of the Chinese, not only the dignitaries but the "average man and woman on the street."

On and off stage, the group was a success, Holland said. Everywhere they performed, they were open with the people, talking to them on a one-to-one basis.

In each of the five cities where they performed, they were televised, and it was estimated that via television the group was seen by 120 to 150 million people in the People's Republic of China.



Bergstrom rests for a moment after pedaling to build up strength in his legs. The BYU student proved doctors wrong who said he might never walk again after being caught in a bomb blast at an air train station.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornados hit Denver

DENVER — A tornado tore through the Denver area Wednesday, injuring at least 40 people, many of them at a suburban shopping center that was badly damaged, officials said. It was one of at least a dozen twisters spawned by a powerful storm system.

Damage was scattered across at least 100 city blocks in Thornton and along a 30-mile line from southwest Denver to Fort Lupton, officials said.

The worst damage and most of the confirmed injuries were reported in northeast Thornton, where a tornado tore off the roof of the D&B Shopping Center and smashed all the windows of an apartment building before continuing on northeasterly path through part of neighboring Northglenn.

Police issue warrant

ATLANTA — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a man who is "the strongest suspect to this point" in the killings of several of Atlanta's 28 slain young blacks, a source close to the special police task force investigating the killings said Wednesday.

A raid of the man's house in northwest Atlanta was conducted last Wednesday by task force officers and the FBI, the source said.

The source described the man as black and about 30 years old.

An Atlanta station, WSB-TV, reported late Wednesday that the FBI had a man in custody and was questioning him but he had not been placed under arrest.

The source close to the task force police developed the lead while conducting sur-

veillance of the Chattahoochee River near the Bankhead Highway bridge.

"One of them (surveillance efforts) turned up a substantive lead that led to a man being questioned," the source said. "The man was watched for a period and his home was searched tonight."

Lefever denies charges

WASHINGTON — Despite fresh White House backing, Ernest W. Lefever, President Reagan's embattled choice as human rights adviser, confronted new questions Wednesday after he was portrayed by two of his brothers as believing that blacks are intellectually inferior to whites.

Lefever "categorically" denied ever saying that "blacks were genetically inferior," according to a statement released by the State Department.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, John Lefever, 55, said brother Ernest made such a statement in family conversations about seven years ago.

An aide to Ernest Lefever said he would have no further comment on the issue beyond the statement issued at the State Department.

Tax law faces change

WASHINGTON — Congress is moving toward changing a law that, from a tax viewpoint, makes it more profitable for millions of people to be divorced, single or "living in sin" than to be married.

Under the law, marriage can cost \$391 for a couple making \$20,000 a year. If the couple jointly earns \$60,000, the "marriage penalty" amounts to as much as \$3,654.

Land given to Y, Church

By JANEIL MSPADDEEN
University Staff Writer

A Washington couple has contributed more than 500 acres of prime residential and commercial property to the LDS Church, according to Donald T. Nelson, church president and chief operating officer of the LDS Church Development Office.

The property, which constitutes one of the largest gifts the church or university has ever received, was donated by Roland A. (Bill) and Dora Mae Crabtree.

A portion of the gift is located in Auburn, Wash., and will go to Brigham Young University, Nelson said. Proceeds from its sale

will be used to further church and university programs. Some funds will be directed to medical research for the handicapped.

The Crabtrees said they gave part of the property to BYU because "we feel it will do the most good there. Our own children have attended BYU and the things they have learned have been an inspiration to us."

The Crabtrees have five children, three of whom have attended BYU. Two of their children, Roland and Kay, are handicapped.

"I have become extensively involved in seeking ways to help such (handicapped) individuals," Mrs. Crab-

tree said. "It's for this reason that we would like part of our gift to be directed to medical research."

Crabtree, who retired from a successful automobile rebuilding business when he turned 40, became interested in real estate and subdivision development. After purchasing land in Burien and Walla Walla, Wash., he began building homes. He acquired the first parcel of the Auburn property in 1958. He has purchased one or more parcels each year since then to constitute a large tract now known as Lakeland Hills in south Auburn.

For the last 15 years, Crabtree has worked

with his brother Gordon in these real estate development ventures.

"We are deeply grateful to the Crabtrees for this thoughtful, generous contribution," said Nelson.

The Crabtree's son,

Bruce, and his wife Tammy, attended BYU in 1968. A daughter, Jeanne, attended a year, then married LeRoy Holt, a BYU graduate. Another daughter, Lorene, currently attends BYU.

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Opposition voiced to new government

Provo residents opposed to changing the present form of city government have united to form a committee to voice their objections.

An election date of June 23 was set by the Provo City Commission in response to over 3,400 signatures of Provo citizens asking for a change from the present three-member commission form to a council-mayor form.

Verl G. Dixon, former mayor of Provo under the commission form for 12 years, heads the Citizens Opposed to the Change Committee.

"In the present form of government, there are three commissioners. A lot of people say that isn't enough to give a representative consideration," Dixon said. "But three is the smallest number you can have and still have a majority."

The proposed form says it will bring more opportunity for debate, but city government shouldn't be organizing a debating society, Dixon said.

Another problem is that the proposed partial-time council-mayor form wouldn't spend much time in discussing and passing changes in city ordinances, Dixon added. The committee for council-mayor anticipates they would have only two meetings per month. Currently the city commission meets twice a week.

The Provo Citizens for Council-Mayor Government stresses that the new form will bring with it a more professional form of government, one that will be better able to handle future problems of growing Provo.

Provo Police sting nets first conviction

A jury of eight deliberated less than one hour Monday before returning a guilty verdict for an 18-year-old Provo man. The trial was one of many pending cases from the Provo City Police Department's recent sting operation.

Tim Taylor, a native of England now living at 385 S. State, Provo, was found guilty of theft in a burglary of Timpanew High School where more than \$2,200 of property was stolen.

The sting led to the recovery of \$35,000 worth of stolen property and more than 45 arrests May 13.

The fencing operation, known as Gip's Repair Shop, is "pigs" spelled backwards, said Bruce Cunningham, a Provo Police officer. "We chose that name because we wanted something that would be catching and insulting at the same time," he added.

Working under cover for the sting operation, Cunningham said he was considered by criminals as "an individual sent from heaven to carry off all their stolen goods." The actual selling of the goods was filmed by a hidden camera, he said.

During the trial, Cunningham testified that Taylor had sold him five typewriters, some recording equipment and other items valued at \$1,200. Later, the equipment was identified by serial numbers as having been taken in the burglary of Timpanew High School.

Taylor claimed he was in business for himself, buying and selling equipment, and said he was not involved in the burglary.

Salary

Continued from page 1

The board will act as a liaison for employee problems and serve as a safeguard for future problems.

The importance of the creation of a wage and job classification study also came out of the meeting with the mayor. The city is already preparing bids, and city officials assured the committee that the firm awarded the bid to conduct the study will be aware of the problems presented by the women's committee.

"We are very encouraged about the study," Mrs. Blackburn said. "The mayor is allowing us to have a lot of input into it and we will make sure that job factors will be based on skill, responsibility, effort and qualifications."

Most of the complaints concern secretaries, who the committee claims do about three-fourths of their bosses' work and get paid only one-fourth as much.

Ferguson said although secretaries do a lot of work they do not initiate it or take responsibility for it.

Mrs. Blackburn said 45 of the 80 Provo City women employees said they feel they have been treated fairly and have no complaints, she added.

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Dr. Call instructs members of the Emergency Medical Technicians workshop about the location of body organs. Anyone who passes the workshop's practical and written tests is eligible to become a registered EMT in Utah.

EMT workshop teaches emergency preparation

Some people have visions of saving lives in situations much like those portrayed on the television series "Emergency."

Some are nurses seeking to improve their professional training. Others simply want to be prepared for household emergencies.

Whatever their different reasons for participating, the 34 participants of the Emergency Medical Technician Workshop all share a desire to learn how to treat, transport and maintain injured persons until they get to a hospital.

The workshop, which began Monday and will continue through June 30, utilizes everything

from mannequins to cadavers to teach subjects including anatomy and physiology, triage and patient assessment, cardiac emergencies, treatment of shock, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and emergency childbirth.

In addition to classroom instruction, workshop enrollees will spend 16 hours observing hospital emergency room and ambulance procedures and act as EMTs in a simulated disaster.

The class is being taught by Brent Hafén, a professor of health science, and Keith Karren, an associate professor of health science at BYU.

"We have people who are EMTs and nurses or are considering medical careers as EMTs and nurses. But a lot of them just want to be educated in emergency medical treatment or are thinking of working as volunteer ambulance drivers or EMTs," said Hafén.

"We do this to help them understand the locations of various kinds of injuries and to know the placement of organs likely to be involved," said Hafén.

The Universe

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Y women's camp 'celebrates' fitness

By SANDI SANDERS
Universe Staff Writer

While jumping rope, running and exercising all week may not seem like fun, women who came to BYU's "Trim Down for Summer" fitness camp learned it was reason for a celebration.

Women at the camp learned to view physical conditioning and exercise as a celebration of life, said Phyllis Jacobson, director of the camp and a professor of physical education at BYU.

The camp was conducted at Aspen Grove Camp May 25-30 by BYU Conferences and Workshops.

Many of the 34 women who attended came thinking that exercise was a difficult, tedious method of attaining physical fitness, she said. But at the camp "they learned that the body is a gift, and to utilize the body is to celebrate and appreciate that gift."

Women "celebrated" at 7:30 and 9 a.m. and at 2 p.m. daily at the camp, doing aerobic dancing and aquatic exercises as well as running, jumping rope, swimming and jumping on mini-trampolines.

They were fed a 1,200-calorie-per-day diet and nightly speakers addressed such subjects as personal grooming and clothing care and selection.

The keynote speaker, said Miss Jacobson, spoke of self-concept. "We wanted the ladies to know they are worth taking good care of and that exercising and fitness is a major part of taking care of themselves," she said.

"Camper" Candace Nielsen of Highland, Utah, said, "I went (to the camp) because nothing else worked. I never would have believed exercise was so much fun." She lost more than six pounds at the camp.

Mrs. Nielsen, 38-year-old mother of eight, added that she intends to make aerobic exercising part of her daily routine.

The women have been instructed to utilize what they learned about exercise and nutrition, and each will be asked to report their progress, Miss Jacobson said.

She said they will record and report their weight, measurements and cardiovascular endurance to her on June 20, July 20, Aug. 20 and again on Dec. 20.

"We individualized the program so each woman progressed at her own pace," said the director, "and they all really did. If they use what they have learned, they can enjoy their bodies and become fit for the rest of their lives."



by Leland Lee Wakefield

Although a piano is "played," it is not a toy. If it is abused, it will suffer. The quality of the sound will suffer and the life of the piano will be shortened. This is not to say that the piano is all serious business. The point of playing is to have fun, to entertain others and to provide emotional or creative release. Proper playing technique should be learned and maintained must be practiced. Keys and strings should be dusted and covered to prevent discoloration. Regular tuning is important as well.

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Filing cabinets needed

Library seeks donations

By SANDI SANDERS
Universe Staff Writer

Genealogists may find it easier literally to dig for dead ancestors than to dig up some of the words of the dead at the Utah Valley Branch Library in the Harold B. Lee Library. The library has 125,000 rolls of the library's microfilmed records are stacked in cardboard boxes because they can't afford cabinets for the films.

"It's kind of a mess," said Roger Flick, director of the library. "And as time goes on it is becoming worse."

"I run on donations, and we just aren't getting enough donations to buy the cabinets," he said.

Microfilms were given to the library more than a year ago by the branch library circulation department of the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City.

Then, Flick has been appealing to several groups, including the Student Development Office and several private donors, for the money. "I don't like to donate to something as big as a cabinet," said Flick. "But the situation will get a lot worse if we don't get the money for cabinets soon. We get maybe \$25 a month on a regular basis, but we need much more."

He said he'd like to buy 200 cabinets, but at a price of \$615 each, more than \$120,000 in money must be raised.

"I spent about 6,000 man-hours sorting the

films," he said. "Despite our best efforts people are knocking the boxes over, disarranging the numerical order of the films and making them really inaccessible to anyone trying to get the information from those films."

Flick also said dust, which is bad for the films and the readers (machines), is getting into the films.

"I think the information on those films is valuable," Flick said. "They certainly deserve better treatment than that."

He said he doesn't know how many people use the library daily, but about 40,000 rolls of microfilm were used by library patrons last month. That is about double the number usually used, he said.

He attributes this increase to the fact that many persons are trying to comply with the LDS Church's request that they complete their four-generation research by July 1.

"Even without the rush, we are one of the busiest libraries anywhere," said Flick. "I don't know of a library in the country that uses 20,000 rolls of film in six months."

"Students use our resources in their research in local history, for history in general, and in demography, population studies and econometrics," he said.

"There's a lot of information on those unfilled films that will be helpful to these students as well as genealogists, if we can get them filed so people can find and use them," he said.

Nuclear testing suit explodes into court

Arguments are to be heard in Salt Lake today on a suit claiming nuclear testing in the Nevada desert resulted in incidents of cancer for residents near the test site.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce S. Jenkins will consider a motion to dismiss a suit against the U.S. government for negligence in nuclear tests conducted in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Four lawyers, including former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, have filed on behalf of more than 900 Utah, Nevada and Arizona residents who claim the nuclear testing resulted in cancer in themselves or their relatives.

Less than two hours before the hearing, the weapon test scheduled for today is expected to yield the equivalent of 150,000 tons of high explosives.

A memorandum filed with the Salt Lake court by Udall accuses the federal Atomic Energy Commission of carelessness and negligence in atomic testing from 1952 to 1963.

Attorneys for the federal government

filed a motion to dismiss the case.

"Under certain circumstances the government cannot be sued," said Ronald Rencher, U.S. attorney for the district of Utah. He explained when a federal official is in the performance of a "discretionary function" he cannot be sued for negligence.

Udall said in his memorandum that the government is "clearly in error" in its claims of sovereign immunity. The memorandum states the government would be immune only if the negligence was made in the planning stages.

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9 a.m.-3 p.m.
ELWC Mezzanine (3rd floor)**

Develop relationship with God Counsels Elder Busche Tuesday

Love God and keep a personal relationship with him was the message given during Tuesday's session by Elder F. J. Busche of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

"Living Him with all our heart, with all our might, with all our mind, with all our strength, knowing Him," Elder Busche said, "is the key for understanding and living all his revelations and his commandments."

According to Elder Busche, meaningful communication with God through prayer is essential in order to know Him. Prayer is the greatest evidence of God's love, he said.

"I was always amazed at how He was looking upon me at night, giving me the firmament."

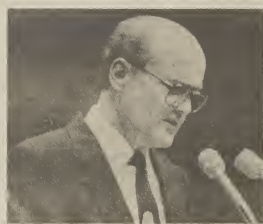
As I try to comprehend the billions of worlds of stars and galaxies involved, I am aware that He is the Father of all.

allows me in my loneliness with my many questions to communicate directly with him," Elder Busche said.

"The fulfillment of the communication from man to God, the constant learning, listening, accepting, following and obeying," said Elder Busche, "fills our souls with wisdom and knowledge."

He said prayer often is taken for granted.

"As human beings, we feel it is an honor to be accepted into the private audience of a monarch of a state or a president of a nation," Elder Busche said, "but what an experience to be allowed to communicate with the highest majesty of all, the creator of all things."



Universe photo by Ellen Engle

Elder Busche encourages those in attendance at Tuesday's Devotional to grow to know God through meaningful prayer.

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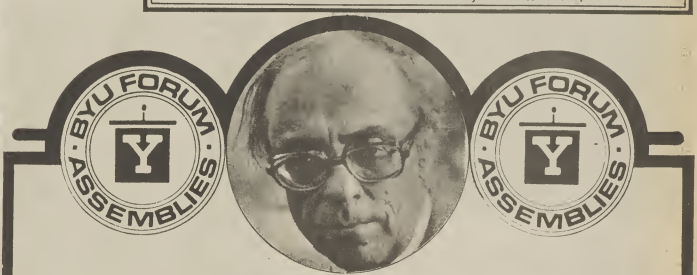
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RICHARD MITCHELL

Professor of English at Glassboro State College
Editor, The Underground Grammian

"Food for Alligators"

American education is designed to prevent us from becoming thoughtful, for the simple reason that the culture in which we all have so much invested cannot survive without a large and regular supply of gullible victims. Thus literacy, which is in fact not to be understood as a collection of skills but as the medium of thought and the essential characteristic of a way of life, is not in our collective interest, however valuable it might be to individual minds. A collective and institutionalized system of schooling, therefore, neither will nor can provide education.

**Tuesday, June 9, 1981
10:00 a.m.
dejong Concert Hall**

Sports

Draft to look at Y ballplayers

By KIP HEINER
Universe Staff Writer

Major league baseball begins its college draft next week and assistant BYU coach Bob Noel says there could be at least four Cougars drafted.

The names being mentioned most often are those of graduating seniors Steve Campbell, an outfielder who hit seven leadoff home runs this year, and infielder Kenny Clayton, who led the nation in homers most of the early season and finished with 21 four-baggers and a .412 batting average. Juniors are also available to the majors in this draft, including pitchers Gail Arnold and Joe Whitmer and infielders Leon Baham and Mark Adamiak. Ironically, the player many feel is BYU's best potential major leaguer, pitcher Peter Kendrick, won't be available until January because he's only a sophomore.

If they're drafted and if they make it into the majors they'll join ex-BYU stars Jack Morris (now a pitcher with the Detroit Tigers), Dane Iorg (an outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals) and Vance Law (a Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop).

Noel says many pro teams, including the San Diego Padres, are interested in Arnold as a high-round draft pick. Despite a lackluster record — he's 6-8, throws a fastball around 90-plus mph — and averages one and one-half strike outs per inning pitched.

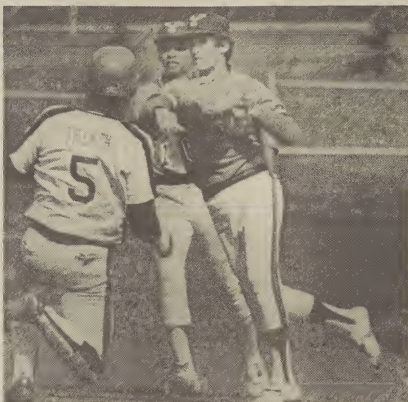
"Arnold could go very high depending on who sees him and who wants him," Noel says, "but it depends on which club it is and what they're looking for."

Clayton is being looked at by several American League teams, including the Seattle Mariners, for use as a designated hitter. Campbell has attracted inquiries by clubs looking for outfield help.

Shortstop Leon Baham could be a surprisingly high draft pick — he performed well at the right times, having good series when a lot of scouts were present. Baham had his best series at the Fresno Classic in California where all but one major league had a representative. He then hit two homers in the WAC championship playoffs.

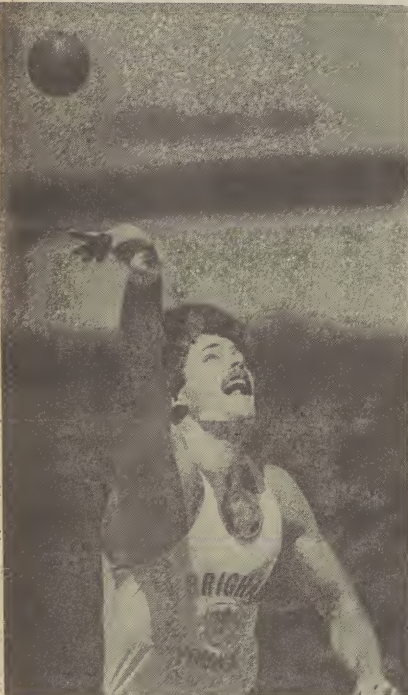
Noel says he isn't sure which players will go the route of the pros and which will stay. "They all say they want to come back but it all depends on how much money is being offered. Bargaining power is better for the players when they're juniors, and if the money's there some of them might want to go that route."

Still, it's a guessing game for both the club and the player it's drafting. Only one of every 44 players drafted makes it to the major leagues, so they've got to be good and lucky. And no team can count on getting the man it's trying to recruit and having him work out.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer
BYU second baseman Mark Adamiak relays the throw for the second half of a double play as shortstop Leon Baham looks on. Both players are eligible for the major league baseball draft which begins its college draft next week.

BYU's Tito Steiner wins NCAA decathlon; sets event scoring record of 8,279 points



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson
BYU's Tito Steiner puts the shot during recent competition. He won the NCAA decathlon Wednesday with a collegiate and NCAA meet record point total.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Tito Steiner of Brigham Young said he knew as soon as he cleared his first height in the pole vault that he was going to win the NCAA decathlon championship.

"I think the pole vault was the turning point. After the pole vault I said, 'It's all over,'" Steiner said.

He trailed Mark Anderson by 40 points after the first day's five events and trailed Arizona State's Dannie Jackson by 105 points after the first two events Wednesday.

Then came the vault. Although Steiner did not win it — in fact, didn't win an event of the final five — he scored well enough to pass Jackson.

He chose not to jump until the bar reached 13-5 1/2, then missed his first two attempts at that height. To miss again would mean a zero score in the event and the end of any

chance he might have to win.

"I said, 'It can't be the last one — not in my last year,'" Steiner said. He cleared the height on his third and final attempt, didn't miss again until it took him two tries to clear 15-1 1/4, then made 15-5 on his first attempt.

It was the best leap of his life. He missed three times at the next height.

Steiner finished with 8,279 points to 8,171 for Anderson — both collegiate and NCAA meet records for scoring. Jackson was third with 7,861 points.

Steiner scored 4,078 Wednesday — the most ever scored by an American college competitor on the second day of a decathlon. Anderson set a first-day scoring record with 4,241 but faded in the second day's competition.

Steiner held the previous collegiate record for scoring with 8,124 points scored in

1979. Raimo Pihl of Brigham Young held the NCAA meet scoring record of 8,079 set in 1975.

The rest of BYU's team gets into action today when competition begins in the javelin, shot put and hammer throw. BYU's Juhana Hentunen will be throwing the javelin for the Cougars and Goran Svenson, the NCAA record holder in the discus, could join him in Thursday's action by doubling in the shot put or hammer throw. The discus begins Friday.

If BYU's Doug Padilla makes it into Saturday's finals in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters he could have a difficult time. The two races are to be held less than an hour apart on what could be a hot and muggy afternoon.

UTEP and Southern Methodist are this year's pre-meet favorites.

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Y women netters aim for AIAW finals

Tracy Tanner won both her singles and doubles matches and led BYU to an opening round squeaker over Texas in the opening round of the AIAW Tennis Championships Wednesday in Tempe, Ariz.

The 4th-ranked Cougars defeated the 13th-ranked Longhorns by a narrow 5-4 score as Tanner won her No.1-seeded singles match, and then teamed with Heather Ludloff for a doubles win.

Tracy's sister, Linley, was also winner with Lani Wilcox in the doubles match.

Other singles winners were Charlene Murphy and Sue Pend

BYU meets Trinity today at p.m. in winners bracket play. If team wins, it'll probably meet favorites Southern Cal or Stanford Saturday at 4 p.m.

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Y awarded \$153,000 contract

By SANDI S. BONNER
Universe Staff Writer

The department of anthropology and archaeology at BYU has been awarded a \$153,000 contract from the San Juan Water Conservancy District to excavate eight sites in San Juan County, Utah, according to John Sorenson, chairman of the department.

BYU won the contract in bidding with over 35 other corporations and universities. The project is "the biggest excavation in the Inter-

mountain West this summer," said Sorenson.

The project is being sponsored by the BYU Museum of People and Cultures and will be partially subcontracted out to the University of Utah.

According to Sorenson, "this may be the first time the two schools have cooperated on anything like this."

The excavations are part of the "Recapture Wash" project in San Juan County, a project in which a large reclamation dam with a highway on top will be built.

Asa Nielson, director of the excavation project, said "Recapture Wash" is tentatively scheduled to begin on July 1. There are three sites in the immediate path of the project, he said.

Excavation of the sites already has begun, and Sorenson estimates the field work will be completed in

late August or early September.

According to Nielson, "proposals were submitted to a technical evaluation committee, and the best ones were chosen. From then on price was the biggest factor in our getting the bid."

Nielson said volunteers currently are being accepted for the project.

Utah County board to present conclusions on MX findings

The Utah County Republican Executive Board will present conclusions of its study on MX tonight in the third floor south courtroom of the Utah County Courthouse.

The committee will finalize its position on MX which it will then present to the Utah Congressional Delegation, and the State Republican Committee June 27.

The study group is composed of two groups: one pro, the other con. Each side will present its conclusions on the need, impact and

political realities and alternatives of MX.

There will then be a 5-min. break when executive members will formulate questions for each side of the study group.

Eight minutes will be given each side to sum up its conclusions, have rebuttal or answer the executive committee's questions.

The executive committee will debate for 30 minutes before voting on the resolution.

Lundquist to excavate

John Lundquist, an instructor in ancient scripture and anthropology at BYU, has been appointed director of a six-year archeological excavation project in Syria to begin spring 1982.

The expedition is sponsored by the American Schools of Oriental Research and funded by BYU, the Catholic Biblical Association and the Zion Research Foundation.

Lundquist was a member of an exploration team whose work led to the discovery of 40 ancient sites of human occupation in Tell Qarqur, Syria, and the surrounding area.

These sites will be the focus of the six-year project.

In a press release Lundquist said Syria is the Near Eastern country in which the discoveries of greatest potential benefit for biblical studies are being made.

The site at Tell Qarqur is 40 miles west of the city of Hama, where Italian archaeologists recently discovered thousands of cuneiform tablets inscribed about 3,000 B.C.

"The information contained on these tablets—names of people and places, legal documents, creation accounts—is providing extraordinary background information on the Book of Genesis," Lundquist said.



Universe photo by Greg D'Haemans

Cloward starts his front-end loader at 4:30 every morning milking corals of farm manure at the BYU farm. After eight years on the job, Cloward said he's come to appreciate the "finer things in

Ensuring farm hero scrapes corral clean

By JANEIL McSPADEN
Universe Staff Writer

At the crack of dawn, Sterling Cloward is up with the chickens and the cows.

Cloward, the BYU farm manure man, said he loves his job. His farm foreman Bill Wood, said Cloward is "a dedicated and hard ranch hand who has spent eight years of his life cleaning the cattle corral at the

knees," you begin to appreciate the finer things of life," Cloward said. "It only takes me about 15 minutes to finish one corral. I guess I'm getting pretty good at it now."

Cloward said an important part of his job is keeping the cows as clean as possible for milk sanitation purposes.

"If the corals are clean, the cows will be easier to clean when they enter the sheds at milking time. The faster the better."

There are approximately 370 milking cows on the farm, which have to be milked twice daily, Cloward said. "Anything we can do to speed up that process is helpful. The faster the better."

The manure scraped from the corals is used for fertilizer, he said.

"I like my job," Cloward said. "There are no worries and it's not a difficult thing to do. I like the feeling of being finished at the end of the day. Not too many people can experience that."

Mixing grain in the feed mill is also another part of Cloward's job. He said he is looking forward to adding responsibilities with the farm in the future.



Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens

Kathy Mason buses a table at the Tulip Tree Inn. The inn is part of the training program at the Utah State Training School in American Fork.

Tulip Tree trains handicapped

At first glance it seems like any other eating establishment. Located in American Fork, the inn is part of the Utah State Training School, which houses some 350 mentally handicapped students. The Tulip Tree Inn serves as both a commercial enterprise, catering to the community, and a vocational training experience for the girls who work there.

They either move on to employment in the community or are employed at the school in food service as paid employees of the state," she said.

The food is prepared and served by the girls and the preparation is supervised by Mrs. Anderson. The program not only trains them for future work, it has had a tremendous effect on their personal lives.

"The program has given the girls confidence and self-esteem," Mrs. Anderson explained. "The image of their own self-worth is great. Although they realize their limitations, they feel normal and productive."

According to Linda Anderson, supervisor of specialized food service at the school and a BYU home economics graduate, "the basic point of the program is to simulate as real a situation as we can for the girls."

Mrs. Anderson said the girls participating in the program are chosen on their probable ability to move on past this particular job.

Teacher digs Egypt's relics

By TORRI LATIMER
Universe Staff Writer

Ancient pyramids of Egypt traditionally have been viewed as places of mystery and golden treasures.

According to Dr. Wilfred Griggs, an associate professor of ancient scripture at BYU, much of the mystery can be explained as more and more artifacts are unearthed and examined.

Griggs was field director of a group that participated in a "dig" at sites along Egypt's Nile river "earlier this year."

The group spent six weeks excavating a 4,000-year-old and a Hellenistic cemetery site, he said, and such things as jewelry, Coptic textiles, papyrus, funerary articles, pottery, Roman coins and several mummies from the Christian period of Egyptian history. One mummy was particularly well preserved, he said.

According to Griggs, it is the tradition of the Egyptian government to reward the excavators with a portion of the relics they unearth.

Jewelry, pottery and other articles given to the group will go on display this fall in a new museum in the BYU's Allen Hall.

Griggs and Dr. Leonard Lesko, chairman of the Department of Near Eastern studies at the University of California, Berkeley, planned the excavation project.

Griggs said that because the sites were excavated under government supervision.

The nation's Department of Antiquities allots these sites to qualified excavation teams as government "concessions," he explained, and requires the excavators to be accompanied by a government inspector.

"We only asked for the cemetery and the pyramid, and we were given the whole concession called Seila," he said.

The concession encompassed approximately 36 square miles, he said, and although there is no known connection between the pyramid and cemetery sites, they were both included in the area.

Because of the success of the dig at Seila, Griggs said the Department of Antiquities has reserved two more sites, the old Greco-Roman towns of Barcheh and Philadelphia, for both Berkeley and BYU.

Griggs said he chose the sites because they provide opportunity for future work after the Seila concession is excavated.

LOST AND FOUND SALE AND AUCTION

Saturday, June 13, 1981

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Main Ballroom — ELWC

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Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. by the northeast entrance to the Ballroom the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in the line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:15 a.m. will not give you any advantage. Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must BE back in the line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10:00 a.m.



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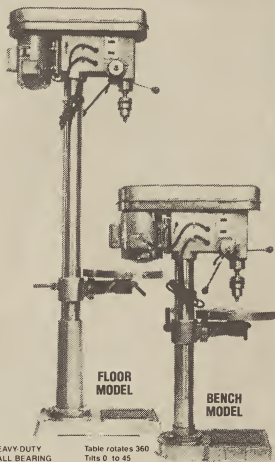
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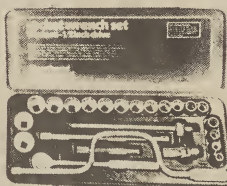
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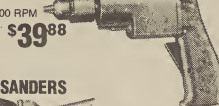


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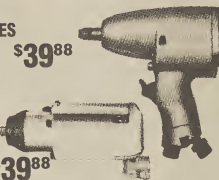
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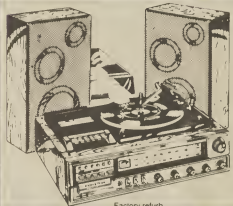
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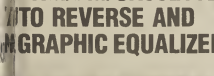
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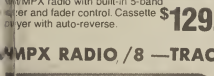
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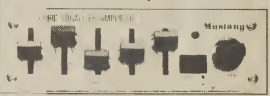
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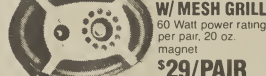
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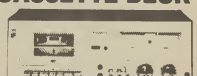


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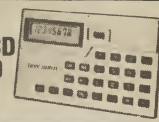
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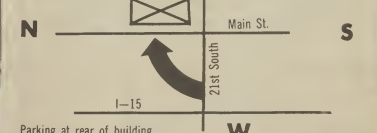
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Y media studios given top award

By DON FULTON
Universe Staff Writer

"Little Hollywood," also known as the BYU Media Production Studios will be honored with the Golden Eagle Award this June.

"The award is similar to getting an 'Oscar.' It is the highest honor given in the educational/non-entertainment field of film making," said Dave White, manager of design and scripting.

Legacy of the Mountain Man, won the award," White said. The film is the fourth episode in the "Real American West" series. These documentaries attempt to re-enact real western history on the screen. The series is for use on educational television, for public viewing and in the classroom.

Real modern-day mountain men helped action portray that rugged life, back in the Rocky Mountains in the early 1800s.

"It was filmed in the mountains and valleys of the tri-state corner of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. The narrator was Denver Pyle, who now plays Uncle Jesse on the television show 'The Dukes of Hazzard,'" White said.

White also explained the different types of productions involved in the studio; "Run and Gun," "special event" and "full production."

"Run and Gun" types require

fast production of special speakers and other newsworthy events, using a combination of audio, video and/or film," he said.

The "special event" concerns the covering of major sporting spectacles, devotionals and forums, he said.

"The third is 'full production.' This involves the use of video or film. A project could require all of our services in the design, scripting, production, premiering and showing," White said.

Coining the nickname "Little Hollywood," he explained that BYU Media Productions produces many of its own feature films and television shows, which are mostly educational in nature.

The BYU studios also produce the Mormon Church's films. The projects involve doctrinal topics, church history, and morality/value topics. "Popular films such as 'The Three Witnesses,' 'The First Vision,' 'John Baker's Last Race' and 'The Mailbox,' were all produced by us," he said.

White said the studio is also involved in commercial filming in which Hollywood clients use the facilities and staff to produce full-length motion pictures.

The western village in the back lot of the studios was used for the production of "The Great Brain," starring Jimmy Osmond.

China trip successful

Millions of people experienced the enthusiasm and excitement exhibited by the BYU Folk Dancers on their five-week tour of the People's Republic of China and other Oriental ports-of-call.

The 28 folk dancers were accompanied by Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve, his wife, and President and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Holland, through four countries, said Bruce L. Olsen, tour manager. The group performed to sell-out audiences in Hawaii, the Republic of China, Hong Kong and the Peoples Republic of China.

After returning May 27, the group members said they considered the tour a success. They said the group's message of love, peace and brotherhood was communicated well throughout its travels. Olsen said the purpose of the tour was to build goodwill and brotherhood for BYU and the Mormon Church.

Rebecca Smith, a junior from Orem majoring in medical dietetics, who plays the fiddle in the western band that accompanied the dancers, said performing in China was a special highlight of the trip.

The Folk Dancers learned Mandarin Chinese. "Everywhere we went the Chinese were impressed at our attempts to speak their language," Miss Smith said.

All the songs sung by the group were in English except for "I am a Child of God," which, according to Olsen, was sung in Chinese.



A Chinese schoolchild entertains BYU Folk Dancers. The Folk Dancers recently returned from a very successful tour of China.

The Folk Dancers were well-received in all the areas they visited. They were also the first BYU performers to be broadcast live on television. In one broadcast, 60 million Chinese viewed the group's Nanking city performance.

Because of the Young Ambassadors' previous tours and the Folk Dancers' recent tour, "BYU is really famous in China. Everyone loves us," Miss Smith said. "We were treated first class through the entire tour."

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EMBASSY MUSIC

'Lion of the Desert': patriotism and liberty

By DAN LeDUC
Universe Staff Writer

LION OF THE DESERT (PG Violence)

Bedouin courage and conviction stand up to Italian tanks in the movie "Lion of the Desert," now playing in the Provo area.

The movie, based on historical accounts, depicts the Italian rule of Libya in the World War II Mussolini era. The deeply religious nomadic people of the area, under the leadership of a village school teacher, resist the Italian troops for 20 years.

Anthony Quinn does an excellent job portraying the Bedouin leader. Quinn looks stately with his white beard and nomadic clothes. He also delivers his lines with meaning and conviction.

Quinn's powerful counterpart, the Italian military governor played by Oliver Reed, is given the job of crushing the rebellion and bringing the rebels to justice. Known as the "Butcher," Reed fights the resistance with airplanes, machine guns and tanks while fencing in a massive concentration camp.

Actual footage is used to show the crowded, horrifying conditions of the concentration camp. This adds a sense of realism to the film. The film also graphically illustrates the bloodiness of war. People with sensitive stomachs should stay away.

Although there is little if any profanity and no sexual scenes, this film is not for everyone. People who dislike bloodshed or cruelty would likely be offended. The film does have some excellent messages that relate to patriotism. Ideas such as "freedom should be maintained at all costs," and "one nation should never forcefully rule another" are excellently depicted.

"Lion of the Desert" is long, nearly three hours with one intermission. The length distracts somewhat from the quality of the film. I found myself watching the clock a couple of times. This problem could have been corrected by editing out the less important scenes. However, because of the excellent performances by Quinn and Reed, combined with the theme of liberty and patriotism, the film is worth seeing.

Outdoor concert to be given today

Dave Blackinton, spring band director, will perform today at a free concert in the outdoor courtyard of the Wilkinson Center at 3 p.m.

Blackinton will play a variety of music including pop, Broadway and traditional band.

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the inside patio of the Wilkinson Center.

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May 22, 23 THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE
A murderer is terrifying a small New England town in this suspenseful tale. With Dorothy McGuire and Ethel Barrymore.

June 5, 6 THE SEA HAWK
Errol Flynn plays a pirate captain who attempts to thwart the Spaniards' treacherous attacks. Lots of action.

June 19, 20 SUMMER STOCK
A fun MGM musical featuring Gene Kelly and Judy Garland. Entertaining song and dance.

July 2, 3 MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
James Stewart stars in Frank Capra's classic story of an idealistic country youth who goes to D.C. as a senator. 11 Academy Award nominations.

July 17, 18 THE AWFUL TRUTH
In this crazy comedy, Cary Grant and Irene Dunne are getting a divorce, even though they're happily in love, and they fight for their dog's custody. Guaranteed laughs throughout.

July 31, August 1 BYE BYE BIRDIE
High school prom queen Ann-Margret wins a T.V. appearance with rock star Conrad Birdie, to father Paul Lynde's dismay. Hilarious comedy, rock & roll.

August 14, 15 SPELLBOUND
Another thriller from Alfred Hitchcock. Gregory Peck, with amnesia, assumes the identity of a dead man who police believe he killed. Suspense and intense action including an exciting ski race.

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asbyu culture office



Nelson, a sophomore from Torrance, Calif., majoring in youth leadership, gives friend Gonzo a ride. Nelson is learning canoeing and other boating skills in the camp aquatics class offered spring term at BYU.

Class lets students 'get feet wet'

Despite the diverse weather spring has to offer, BYU students can be found out on the lake for their camp aquatics class. Youth Leadership 366, is sponsored by the Red and offers instruction in basic canoeing, basic sailing, outboard boating and instructor certification. According to Tom Cathedral, youth leadership instructor, there are several requirements to becoming a certified instructor. The most important element stressed. Students must know about buoys, markers, rights-of-way and be able

to teach some element of camp aquatics to a class.

The class provides an opportunity to get firsthand experience with boats, Cathedral said. Four small sailboats, a 17-footer sailboat, three motorboats, a crestline, a marquis, a hydroskiff and 21 canoes are used.

Besides actual boating, several students also have been painting canoes and sewing up sails, while others have been working on improving dock conditions.

Almost everyone likes to go boating, said Cathedral. "I can't get into a canoe without Gonzo jumping in," he said, talking about his dog. "He's half curb sitter and half fence jumper."

City allows zoning change

Today, the Orem City Council confirmed the city's commitment to the Orem City Master Plan.

The council voted to align zoning with the Master Plan. Most zoning concerns revolved around the classification of housing density in a neighborhood.

"Density is this council's biggest controversy," Patricia Welsh, Orem councilwoman. "If you have housing density down, the city will have problems."

Ferguson predicts influence of resort Provo lifestyle

By GARRY WEISS
Assistant News Editor

The Heritage Mountain Resort is built, it will have great economical, social and environmental impact on Provo, said Mayor James E. Ferguson. The preliminary development plan for the resort was approved by the Provo City Commission and the resort will try to meet various conditions making a final submittal. The commission gave Heritage Mountain a one-year time for the submittal.

The U.S. Forest Service issued Heritage Mountain a special-use permit Oct. 3, 1978, after several requirements, including a statement that it could show financial backing to complete the project.

As long as no operations are being done, there is no amount of time to get financial backing, said Bryan Brandt, Forest Service public information officer, said.

The resort does eventually become a reality, planners say there will be more jobs and local business will be increased. "The local business will feel a good spin-off from the project," he said.

Provo City Commission administrative assistant, said the primary benefit is the diversification of the tax base.

"It gives us another dimension and gives us diversity," he said. "It would bring in dollars and will have a tremendous impact on the economy of the area. The resort also bring in jobs for a wide area of skill."

Ferguson said the social aspects of the project have not been considered. "Whenever there is an influx of people, there can be social problems. Police, social workers and churches may have to deal with," he said.

Ferguson said because of the magnitude of the project, they have to do all they can to help it succeed and minimize the negative affects. "We see it that it is built right so that Provo is proud of it."

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Club notes

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International Students Association — We are having a semi-formal spring dance June 17 at 8 p.m. in the Skyroom, ELWC. We want to start a great summer. Free admission. Reservations must be made by June 15 in the International Office, 120 BRMB.

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Convicted ex-student has chance for parole

By JEFF RUFFOLO
 Universal Staff Writer

Participating in a "rehabilitating, half-way-house environment" at the Utah State Hospital, former BYU student Kelvin Schumacher, convicted of manslaughter in 1979, has a chance for parole this year.

Crane, 28, of Medford, Ore., is serving a 1- to 15-year sentence at the state hospital in Provo after the shooting death of his roommate, Jon Bruce Dearduff, in January 1979.

"According to police officials, Dearduff was found lying in bed with two gunshot wounds to his head," said Bob Schumacher, Crane's former public defender.

Crane was charged with second-degree murder the evening of the shooting and was brought out to officials at the Utah County Jail.

"After Kelvin was charged with the murder of Dearduff," Schumacher said, "this case got somewhat complicated."

During his stay at the county jail, Crane suffered from what Schumacher called a "severe schizophrenic episode" in which he could not talk properly to sheriff officials and refused to eat.

Because of this incident, Crane was transferred to the Utah State Hospital for psychotherapy.

He stayed there until August 1979, when he

was scheduled to stand trial.

But Crane never went to trial for the murder of Dearduff.

As Crane's attorney, Schumacher plea bargained the sentence from second-degree murder (which carries a five-year-to-life sentence) to a reduced manslaughter charge.

Since Crane was judged as "mentally ill" at the time of sentencing, Larry Morris, warden of the Utah State Prison, decided to let Crane serve his sentence at the state hospital in Provo.

"I'm sure that the doctors at the hospital would not release Crane unless and until he had fully recovered from his illness," Schumacher said.

"But, once he has completed at least one year of his sentence, parole has to be considered," he added.

According to Schumacher, Crane's altered mental state goes back to his childhood and early teens.

"About three years before the shooting, Kelvin suffered a complete nervous breakdown," Schumacher said.

"I know that this is not an apology for what Kelvin did," Schumacher added, "but I don't think he should be the villain in this case."

Schumacher said according to reports of Crane's doctors at the mental hospital Crane and Dearduff were both victims in this case.

According to doctors, both men were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"I know that doesn't do much for Dearduff right now, but the type of mental illness which affected Kelvin Crane is nothing new or different," Schumacher said.

"These types of cases are coming out all over the country. It's just something that has never really happened very much in this area," he said.



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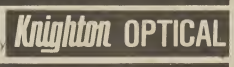
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A.S.B.Y.I. EVENTS

Thursday, June 4	Friday, June 5	Saturday, June 6	Sunday, June 7	Monday, June 8
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Academics office: George Pace Lecture 10 a.m. deJong Concert Hall * Executive Council Meeting 9 a.m. 562 ELWC * Social Office, Repelling Seminar, 11:30 demonstration in Varsity Theatre by Doug Hansen of International Mountaineering. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Culture Office, Film Society "The Sea Hawk" 7:30, 8:30 MARB * Social Office, Dance: Social Hall 8:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Film Society — "The Sea Hawk" 7:30, 8:30 MARB. * Dance: Ballroom 8:30 p.m. * SCS Indochinese Refugee Cooking Workshop. Call 378-7184 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Opportunities to teach the mentally handicapped each Sunday. See Sue Doughty in Student Community Services for more information. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Student Community Service Projects are available for your ward or family home evening group. Call 378-7184 for further details!



Commentary

Missionary support causes tax dilemma for Mormons, IRS

A U.S. District Court ruled May 27, that contributions made to a full-time LDS missionary cannot be deducted from federal income taxes. Mr. and Mrs. Don K. White brought the suit against the Internal Revenue Service, saying money given to their missionary son was a contribution to the LDS Church. Although both sides of the issue seem quite complex, Robert Lunt, attorney for the Whites, raised several sensible arguments.



Lunt protested such donations should be deductible on the grounds that a person is free to deduct money given to a bishop, who is a part-time minister, and yet cannot

deduct money given to a missionary — a full-time minister.

The IRS contended that the contribution was made to an individual — a missionary, rather than to the tax-exempt LDS Church. Anyone familiar with LDS doctrine would realize, however, that LDS Church members feel money given to a missionary is just as much a donation to a church as the check a Catholic lays in the collection plate during Sunday Mass.

A full-time LDS missionary is not a tourist or a student; he is an authorized representative of the church, and the courts and the IRS should recognize him as such. If a donation to a Lutheran priest is tax deductible, then a contribution to an LDS missionary should be, too. One is no more in the service of God than the other.

In 1978 the First Presidency of the LDS Church sent a letter to local church leaders indicating that money given to support missionaries was to be considered a contribution to the church. While a member of the LDS Church's missionary department has said the letter was never intended to be used for tax purposes, the letter clearly indicates the attitude held by LDS Church's First Presidency toward donations made to missionaries.

In the court decision against the Whites, Judge Bruce S. Jenkins ruled the funds were given to the missionary, and were not to or for the use of the LDS Church. Full-time missionaries of the LDS Church commit 24 hours a day to serving the Lord. That amount of time should be at least comparable to that which ministers of other faiths spend in fulfilling their religious duties.

It is hoped the Whites will appeal the U.S. District Court's decision; perhaps if they have no desire to pursue the matter in the courts, the LDS Church could arrange an out-of-court agreement with the IRS on this issue.

Golfers finish first, other athletes shine

Modesty prevents us from breaking an arm patting ourselves on the back, but pride requires us to salute, commend and congratulate the BYU golf team for winning the National Collegiate Athletic Association national championship last Saturday.

Winning in athletics requires some special chemistry including the right amount of raw talent in the athletes, leadership and motivation from the coaches, physical facilities, administrative support, and generous doses of integrity, character and dedication from those involved.

Apparently that combination reached just the right temperature for the golfers last weekend as they claimed a national crown with a two-stroke victory over Oral Roberts.

Up to now this is certainly the high point of a super-successful athletic year. Our congratulations go to these young men and their coach, Karl Tucker.

We also congratulate the members of the women's tennis team for their national ranking, and hope they do well in the AIAW National Championships.

Several BYU track and field athletes have qualified for the NCAA championships and are expected to score high in that competition, to be held this weekend in Baton Rouge, La.

With past successes already achieved by other BYU teams in football, basketball, baseball, etc., this will be one of the best ever years for BYU sports. Students have a right to be proud for all that these athletes have accomplished for the university.

might be a good idea



Trip wastes cash

Editor: Let Mutt and Jeff — whoops! — I mean Haws and Bigger, go to D.C. this summer together. That's why they campaigned for the positions — so they could go gallivanting around the country on self-appropriated tithing funds, enjoying themselves while making their services useless to us.

In all due respect, if this is the Lord's university, why do we need recognition from the world, especially in such an insignificant and costly way? Larry Jenkins Lehi, Utah

High price fair

Editor: Having worked for two years at the BYU Dairy Products Laboratory as the quality control person, I was interested in Loren Franck's question about why BYU's ice cream is eight cents more per half gallon than the same flavor at 7-11. The answer is simple: ingredients. One example is butterfat (cream), an expensive commodity. I have tested the butterfat content of 15 different brands of ice cream in the community and found that whereas most are just barely above the legal limit, two are equal to BYU's and only Sneglove's surpasses.

Looking at the other ingredients, I was surprised, but impressed, to find that somewhere along the line BYU decided to pay the extra dollars for quality fruit and flavor bases, etc. When one also considers the low over-run (air content) and the organoleptic qualities (rarely oxidized, for instance), BYU's ice cream is a bargain.

If I were an economist, I would fault Mr. Franck for comparing the prices of products which are not homogeneous. Overlooking the pun, if he would compare the prices of milk, cream and other items which do not have variable ingredients, he would find BYU still has the lowest prices in town.

By the way, Mr. Franck, have you tried 7-11's new Haagen Daz ice cream? It's expensive but very good. If you've never put out the money for a quality product, do it for this

one. I think you'll find your money well spent. Also, did you know that with the student discount, BYU's ice cream is only \$1.87 — a full two cents cheaper than any other brand at 7-11?

Ron L. Priddis
Lindon, Utah

Bigots unloved

Editor: In response to the article titled "Perpetual Partaking Causes More Than Spiritual Increase," by Michael Morris: This is for dear Michael Morris with the small car and worn shocks.

Perhaps the reason you are still driving a small car with worn shocks and going on blind dates is because you have such a blind outlook on women.

Frankly, we would rather hug a refrigerator than be with a bigot (pun intended) like you.

Josefite Pitaro
El Centro, Calif.
Cheryl Threap
Cherry, N.Y.

Credibility earned

Editor: I am writing concerning the implications suggested by the cartoon about "Ma Bell" in last Thursday's issue. I realize some students have valid complaints, and I'm not questioning those. However, I'm tired of hearing unjust and undue criticism from those who have no right to complain.

When I went down to get my phone service, I was able to answer some of their questions. I received one of their questions, and my phone — with no deposit.

Perhaps these students who expect credit when they haven't done anything to establish it should ask themselves, "What can I do to prove my credibility?" "Ma Bell" answers that question by saying good credit with them means answering their questions or being a responsible phone user for a short period of time. Why should "Ma Bell" be different from any other credit agency? A person must prove he or she is responsible.

It is the irresponsible minority

who force the majority to pay a security deposit.

Stuart L. Clark
Springville, Utah

Variety needed

Editor: Why is it that letters to the editor seem to cover a limited range of topics? For example, in the last two weeks, of eight letters, three are thanks to BYU, and three concern "An Open Door Guide to BYU." Only two contained firsthand ideas.

So far this spring, we have had only six original letters, but 12 letters of response. Letters of response serve a purpose, but too many become redundant. Could all this indicate a lack of originality on our part as students?

According to the editor, most coherent letters with signatures are printed. Why then is there so much repetition? Is it possible there are no other problems? Perhaps we just don't care about those that do exist. Come on students, wake up! We should make the editorial page more representative of the issues that surround us. Let's use our intelligence and originality to provide more letters worth printing, and reading.

Greg Lutz
Leuittown, Pa.
Alan Williams
Napa, Calif.
JoAnna Grimm
St. George, Utah

Lee selection not a hindrance for feminists

Interest groups like government officials to take political stands — as long as those stands are their own.

This was shown in the case of Judge Marion Callister, the LDS judge who has presided over the Idaho cases which questioned whether the ERA ratification extension is constitutional. The National Organization of Women took the case to court to limit Judge Callister, whom they considered impartial to the case, off the trial.

NOW seems to be against anyone who might not fully endorse the ERA.

In Judge Callister's case, this judgment was made solely on his LDS Church membership, and not on the basis of his past performance.

Now NOW has found someone to really complain about. President Reagan's choice for solicitor general, Rex E. Lee, is not only Mormon, but has written a book, "A Lawyer Looks at the Supreme Court Amendment," which examines the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

If the book lauded benefits of the amendment, it would not be a problem. But Lee proves by his book that he would not give women a "fair shake" in discrimination cases before the Supreme Court.

So the question is raised, can a lawyer against the ERA still be fair to women in court?

Lee said he did not approach his book from the standpoint of Amnat morally right or wrong, but strictly from a lawyer's standpoint and constitutional law.

In fact, ERA opponents are put at bay along with proponents. Lee refers to some opposing allegations of the consequences of the amendment — "the parade of horrors."

Lee does not rally totally with anti-ERA groups which claim the amendment would have effects ranging from sexually integrated public restrooms to legalized rape. "It is his book," he says, "it is impossible for anyone to predict with con-

New policy will improve distribution

Once again BYU students are faced with the dilemma of how to obtain football tickets. Yearly, procedure for ticket distribution changes at BYU and this year is no exception. With this year's change, a few traditions will be lost, but the most part, BYU students will benefit off without them.

The procedure for the coming season is simple. Tickets will be sold at the Marriott Center through out spring and summer terms. Each student may receive two random selected tickets per game by paying a season fee of \$10. Incoming freshmen and transfer students have a chance to purchase tickets through their registration packet. Tickets will then be handed out the days students pick up their activity stickers.

Seating arrangements will also differ this year. Seating for each game will change according to a random system. For example, during the first game a person may be seated on the 50-yard line, but during the next game, the same person could be seated in the end zone. This system should insure every one of getting decent seats for at least some of the games.

Other traditions to be eliminated by this football season's change include waiting in line for tickets, long standing BYU tradition, a card stunt. Both traditions have been done away with to avoid incidents which have occurred in previous seasons.

Long lines have caused much tension between students, administrators and security. Fights, arrests and arrests have occasionally resulted. Cards used in stunts have been thrown on people during games and ripped out, precluding such problems. ASB has deemed it best to eliminate these activities.

When football season returns, these new policies will undoubtedly be met by the protests of those who feel they have been cheated one way or another. While it will miss not having a card stunt section, and the parties and carping over night for tickets, this procedure of ticket distribution seems to be the most equitable. Come to think of it, maybe the real tradition that won't change is the complaining that occurs every year.

—Chris Anderson

Word superfluity can make one 'special'



Now that's special — or at least it used to be until special lost its special connotation. Like so many words and phrases, special has become tired through superfluous usage, especially here at BYU.

The word used to be special to me (after all, I am a member of the Young Special Interest program) until my one and only told me, "You're special, but..." Which brings us to one and only. I've had so many one and onlys that I'm beginning to think the real one died in the war in heaven. She must have been special.

I've discovered though, that it's better to be special than to be a sweet spirit. Where I come from, sweet spirits are used for inhibition. But here at the Y, I've learned that sweet spirit is nothing but a euphemistic way to say pooch (you know the type — I'm still getting rabies shots from the last sweet spirit I dated).

Then there's Molly Mormon — the prototype of perfection. I just wish someone would introduce us; maybe she's my one and only. Anyway, we men have our choice between special coeds, sweet spirits and Molly Mormons.

And you can forget about finding a girl with a good figure — it's a nice tabernacle. "She doesn't have a good figure, she has a nice tabernacle," my tanner friend Ken Bush corrected me last week while sunning himself on a Salt Lake beach as I panted over one especially nice tabernacle. But

you'd better be wary of those nice tabernacles who conduct services — especially all you RM's.

RM. You're no longer a returned missionary guy, you're an RM. Girls don't date men at BYU (Did you hear about the man-eating tiger?), they date RM's — such a special acronym.

"Who'd you go out with last night, Molly?"

"Oh, some special RM."

"Well, did you have a good time?"

"It was great. He's a real octopus with a testimony."

Now there's an overly used misnomer. Granted, there may be a few tentative testimony types here at the Y, but such a slanderous slogan grabs at my untainted reputation. Besides, if every accusation against RM's being octopuses with testimonies were true, this school would give out more of those special degrees which coeds seek with unfeigned fervor — the coveted MRS.

I'm tempted to say that usage of MRS. is one verbal idiosyncrasy whose abiding application to our coeds I find appropriate — but I won't.

Actually though, putting up with one special BYU jargon is a small price to pay in order to go to school here. After all, this is the Lord's University... isn't it?

Have a special day.

—Michael Morris